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Student Council Elections Set for Week of March 24

By Janet Green

With exams finally over, all brainwashed Shakerites will soon enter another hectic week near the end of March. For once again, the election of the members of the Executive Board of the Student Council is close at hand.

The board's membership consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and five Treasurers. The latter are appointed officers while the first three are elected.

Each year the Civics-Welfare Committee, a body of the Student Council which also heads all our fund-raising drives, takes charge of the entire election with the aid of Mr. Klyver. This year the program will be completely different than ever before because of our greatly increased enrollment.

All juniors interested in becoming President or Vice-President and any sophomore interested in the position of Secretary may sign up with Mr. Klyver in the Student Council Office. No definite date for this sign-up has as yet been established. All contestants interested in these three elective offices must have a grade average of "C" or better for the semester preceding the election. Not more than one "D" and no "F" is permissible. Each candidate must have recommendations filled out by his various teachers and should realize that these offices require a lot of time and hard work.

The entire campaign program will be carried on from Monday, March 24, through Thursday, March 27. During this time the student body will be entertained with skits and a variety of other ideas carried out by each candidate's committee.

The primary election will be held immediately following the Campaign Assembly on Wednesday, March 26, at which time each office will be narrowed down to two finalists. The next morning, March 27, the final balloting will take place during the homeroom period.

Shakerites and the entire faculty are encouraged to become familiar with each candidate and his qualifications and to vote for that one who he thinks "best fills the bill."

Y-Teens Regale Pops At Pie Feed Feb. 17

What does the term "Pop Pie Feed" mean? Numerous guesses, which show great imagination, have been made. However, this actually refers to the evening when the members of the Y-Teen Board invite their fathers for pie and coffee.

Two years ago, the board decided that they were doing a great deal for mothers and nothing for fathers and thus the "Pop Pie Feed" originated. They hope it will be as successful this year as it has been for the past two.

Held on February 17 in place of the regular board meeting, the "Pop Pie Feed" will last from 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. It will be held in the Social Room and the girls will furnish the pies. The cabinet from each chapter will entertain with a skit. The committee in charge consists of Judy Pier, invitations; Sue Kenney, refreshments; and Jeanne Herzegh, decorations.

Shaker Sharpies Shake Off Shoes

Shakerites, have you fixed up your socks for the big night? If so, you just might be lucky enough to win first or second prize for having the most unique pair.

The Sock Hop, which will be held in the girls' gym and Social Room on Saturday, February 8, 1958, from 8:30 to 12:00, is sponsored by the sophomore class. The class officers' parents, with Louis Sturm, the dance supervisor, Miss Klein, Thomas Muncey, and Miss Loew, are chaperoning.

Ken Lapine and Herb Sternheimer will be the disc jockeys for the dance, of which Betty Wade and John Foster are co-chairmen. Ken's entertainment committee also has planned a few things to add to the evening's enjoyment, while Jim Weiss, in charge of decorations, is responsible for the gym's appearance.

The dress for this dance will be casual, as at school, and, of course, everyone will wear socks. Not only will there be prizes for those with the most original socks, but also for the winners of the jitterbug contest, which should liven things up a bit.

Now that you have the facts, all that you can do is dream up some original ideas and be at the school tomorrow night at 8:30. See you there!

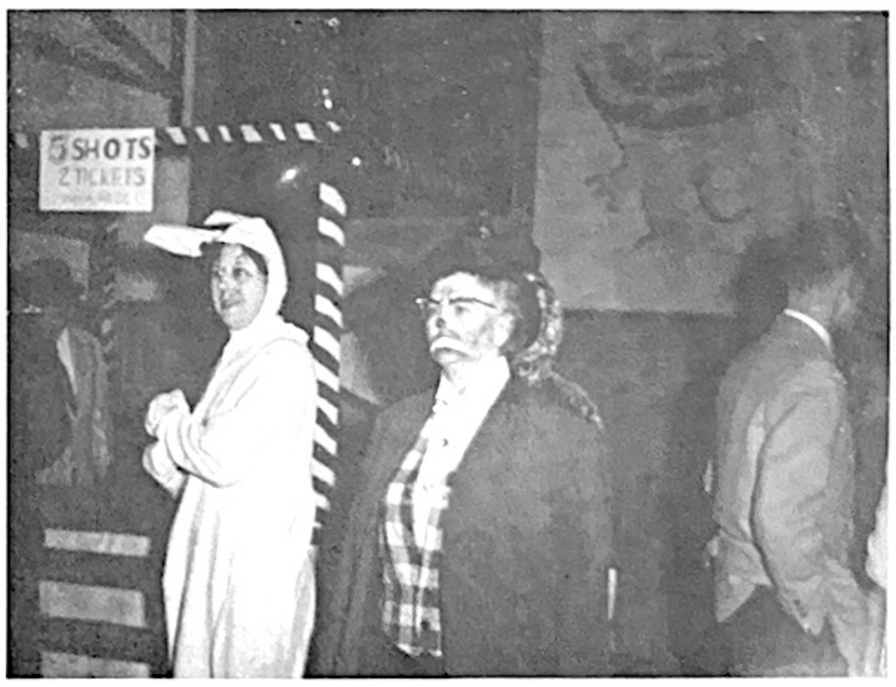
Parents Pacify Pooped Pupils With 'Exam Bang' as Cure-all

After a week of tension, worry, tranquilizers, and no-doze pills, Shaker Heights High School students chased away the exam blues by attending the "Exam Bang" on Friday, January 24, 1958.

The Shaker parents were the good angels who planned and took care of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham were the chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth were in charge of the entertainment committee. Mr. and Mrs. Collins handled the decoration committee, while tickets were taken care of by Mr. and Mrs. Crumbine. The booths and prizes were handled by Mr. and Mrs. Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Forward. Mrs. Oviatt and Miss Hollister were in charge of the publicity. The photography committee was handled by Mr. and Mrs. Thal. The refreshment committee was headed by Mr. and Mrs. Harston.

Shakerites could be found throwing darts at a salami, tossing rings, dancing, having their pictures taken, or just in general having a bang-up time.

The entertainment was supplied by the parents, who have just been discovered to be very talented. Their efforts both in quality and in enthusiasm were very well received by the students, and most particularly by the offspring of the singers. The refreshments were those that would be found at a circus, popcorn, pop, pretzels, and peanuts.



Parents attired in bigtop style invaded the Girls' Gym and Social Room to entertain test-weary Shakerites with the annual Exam Bang. Carnival booths, Rudy Brown and his band, popcorn balls, cotton candy, peanuts, appropriate songs by the parents, and all varieties of merrymaking helped Shakerites forget their schoolday troubles.

'Non Scholae Sed Vitae Discimus': Dr. Dilley

"Observe differences, mark distinctions, and arrive at conclusions." What Latin student of M. Evelyn Dilley has not heard this familiar phrase? Logically, these very words can serve as a guide for discovering Dr. Dilley's own "distinctions."

Dr. Dilley makes Latin "live" now as she shows ancient Roman relics.

In Dr. Dilley's classes, one does not learn merely Latin. Each day is sprinkled with her good humor and optimistic philosophy. As the Romans said, "Non scholae sed vitae discimus"; we are learning not for school but for life. And Dr. Dilley's students are certainly prepared Latin-wise, as well as otherwise, for life.

It's been said that Latin is a dead language; however, neither Dr. Dilley nor her pupils find it so. Virgil, Cicero, and Ovid all owe much to Dr. Dilley for annual birthday parties in their honor. Dr. Dilley does show slight preference to Cicero, for it is in his honor that all four-year Latin students enjoy a dinner at her home each year.

But never let it be said that Dr. Dilley slights American holidays. It is quite possible that she holds the Shaker faculty record for parties given in her honor at Christmas time. Of course, a touch of Rome is present even in these Christmas celebrations. At this time of year the sound of Christmas carols sung in Latin echoes through the halls from room 215.

Dr. Dilley has a unique capacity for understanding her students. She regards each as an individual and judges everyone in respect to his own ability. Her many years of teaching have made her aware of the problems of Shaker students.

Although Latin is her first love (and she hopes her students feel the same), Dr. Dilley realizes that they have other scholastic obligations. If a valid excuse is presented, she has, in times of dire emergency, been known to cut an assignment from 100 lines of translation to 99!

It's true that Dr. Dilley's assignments are tough, but she has proved many times that one can only reach his greatest capacity by setting his goals at what may seem like an impossible height.

And so, observing differences and marking distinctions, one can easily arrive at the conclusions that when many facts of Latin syntax are dissolved from memory, Dr. Dilley's remarkable intellect, enthusiasm, and warm understanding will be remembered and cherished by her many students.

Ex-Shakerites Place High Scholastically

For many years, Shaker alumni have gone to college and have maintained an outstanding academic record. This past year, Shaker Heights High School placed second in an annual competition held by Dartmouth College.

Men in the Shaker Heights group, whose combined scholastic average was 3.631, included James R. Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Adler; Richard M. Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cowan; Walter G. Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Freedman; Dennis C. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goodman; Harold E. Harris, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Harris, and James C. Houser, son of Mr. C. J. Houser.

An Open Letter to the Student Council

As we are all well aware by now, *Time* listed Shaker Heights High School in the top 38 high schools of the nation. This list was based on the performances of students in the National Merit Scholarship Test given annually. In other words, this ranking was based on scholastic achievement only.

However, this ranking leads many of us to believe that we are one of the best all-around schools of the country. This, I'm sure, we'd all like to believe, but I'm afraid it's not true in every respect.

For nearly three years now, our school's assemblies have been the greatest disappointment to me. As a ninth grader at the now defunct Shaker Junior High, I was a member of the Forum Planning Committee. Under a faculty adviser, we discussed, voted on, and invited any speaker that we saw fit to have. We planned nearly one program a week as a rule. I think we had thirty forums in all throughout the school year. Most of these forums were well received and they covered a variety of subjects. To name a few, we heard Otto Graham, an FBI agent, a speaker from GE, a blind man whose sight had recently been restored, and the Karamu Quartet.

Also, as a typical ninth grader, I was given the impression that everything would be bigger and better at the high school. To put it mildly, this phase of high school has been a disappointment to me and to many of my classmates.

The assembly program the first semester this year, I believe, has hit rock bottom. Since September the student body has witnessed five assemblies. Two of these were annuals or ones held every year, the athletic awards assembly and the traditional Heights pep rally.

Another was the Christmas assembly. This one, most of us will agree, did not have too many assets.

The speaker at the first assembly this year was Robert Steel who spoke on automation. How many of you remember that? I do not feel that many of us received enough, if any, benefit at all from attending this program. The subject, I feel, was not one of interest to the student body. Also, as a speaker, he left much to be desired.

At the fifth and final assembly last semester, Dr. Brown talked on his visit to the Middle East. In my opinion, this was the best of the lot. He was a fine speaker and his subject was of current interest.

In the Student Council, there is an assembly committee whose job it is to propose and to invite speakers to appear before the school. The members have either been vacationing or many obstacles have barred their path. I think the students are owed an explanation.

Dave Nagusky

Letter to the Editors

Dear Sirs,

On the night of Saturday, December 28, Shaker Heights High School found itself represented in the finals of the Garfield Holiday Tournament. The high school was also represented by a large contingent of students. But these students found themselves singularily devoid of cheerleaders. We students at the game did admire the tenacity of the cheerleaders in getting three of their number to the game on Friday night. Nevertheless, the fact remained that after an unsuccessful attempt to entice the Maple Heights cheerleaders to lead cheers for us, we were devoid of any cheering leadership. We could only remember the many impassioned pleas at pep rallies made by the now absent cheerleaders for support of our team. It seemed at that time as if the cheerleaders were only giving lip service to the cause of spirit at Shaker. I personally feel that the cheerleaders have a duty to the school which they failed to fulfill. Holiday time is of course a busy time, but cheerleaders from the other schools seemed to make it. I feel cheerleaders could have justified a two-day break in schedule to fulfill the important job they have been given. I believe it is imperative that we stop the cheerleaders from becoming a mere organization that will allow a few carefully selected girls the opportunity to display their agility and charmingness.

Sincerely yours,

Lee Yearley

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Vacation Is Study Time For Ambitious 'Brains'

While most Shakerites took a leave of absence from their books during Christmas vacation, many seniors worked hard to prepare themselves for the Scholastic Aptitude and Ohio General Scholarship tests.

Designed to test a senior's achievement in the fields of English, science, mathematics, social studies and reading, the Ohio General Scholarship Test was administered to 140 of Shaker's seniors on Thursday afternoon, January 9, in the cafeteria of the high school. This test, which was given during school time, contained 60 questions pertaining to each of the mentioned categories. In order to take the test, the seniors were required to be in the top 40 per cent of their class.

In recent years Shakerites have ranked very high on the Ohio General Scholarship Test. Last year Ed Berne and Doug Havighurst placed among the outstanding ten scorers in the county. Two years ago Shaker placed six of its seniors among the top eleven scorers in Cuyahoga County.

January Assemblies Concern the World

By Barbara Winger

Two assemblies in the month of January helped Shakerites forget their end-of-the-semester "blues." The Middle East and Sputniks were the topics at these assemblies.

On January 9, Shakerites welcomed back Dr. Howard Brown, pastor of the Church of the Saviour, who spoke about his trip to the Middle East. In 1956, Dr. Brown first spoke to Shaker students about his then recent trip to Russia.

Dr. Brown visited the Middle East in 1954. He talked about five important facts that we as Americans should know about the Middle East. The first was that we have a humanitarian interest in this section because of the American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

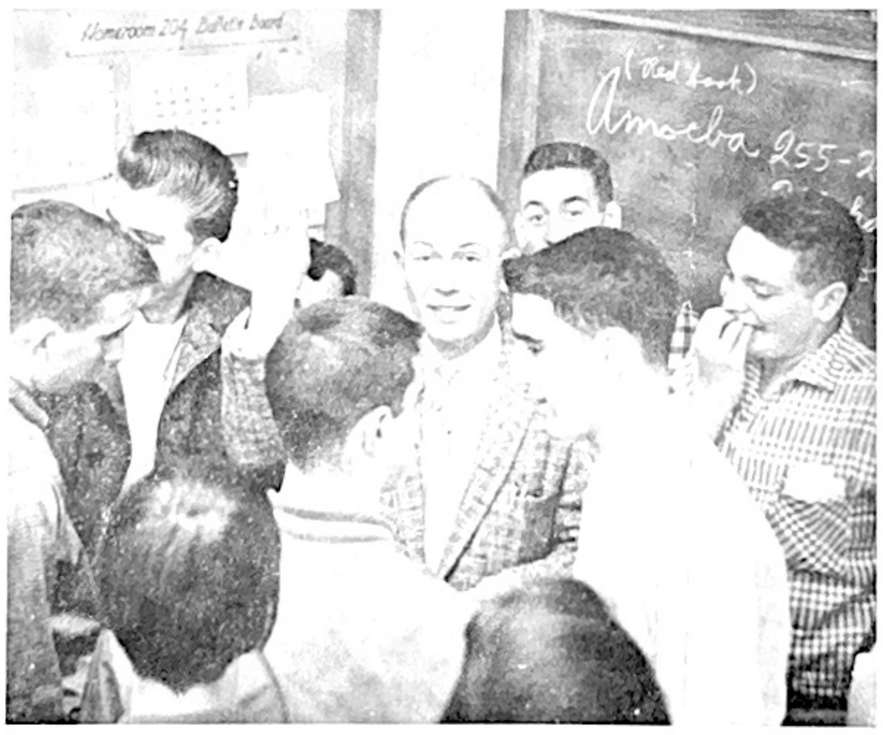
Also, this area of the globe is the birthplace of the three major religions of the world, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. We should know that the middle eastern countries, with 75 per cent of the world's oil reserves under their land, are literally floating on a sea of oil. Next, all the important airlines which stop at the cities of Beiruit, Cairo and Tel-Aviv make this spot a strategic location. The last fact is that Russia is desperately trying to gain a foothold in this part of the world.

Dr. Brown related some of the problems facing the people of the Middle East today. He ended the program with the showing of some slides he took while in the Middle East.

Shakerites were able to get a look into the future when Dr. Jason Nassau, director of the Warner Swazy Observatory and professor at Case Institute of Technology, spoke at the assembly on January 30.

Dr. Nassau talked about the International Geophysical Year of 1957-58. IGY, as it is popularly termed, is a year devoted to scientific research about the earth and its surroundings.

In connection with the IGY, Dr. Nassau discussed space satellites and the future of this new development. Dr. Nassau illustrated this program with pictures of the space satellites.



Mr. Muncey, waving report cards aloft, is the only one smiling as his worried homeroom students look on with varying expressions.

With Marnie — Seniors at Large and Marge

To the Tune of "Sugartime":

Column in the morning,
Column in the evening,
Column at suppertime,
When we write a column,
We just can't make it rhyme.

No gossip in the school,
No gossip in the halls,
No gossip at anytime,
When we write a column,
We just can't make a dime.

Now seniors all, answer the call,
Get busy please, we're on our knees,
To be in print, just take this hint.
DO SOMETHING!

Some seniors are wide awake — some even read this column. For example, **Sharon Mandel** and **Alice Grossman** after reading the Christmas issue promptly presented Mr. MacKeigan with a small "liberty bell." A few old faithfuls are still traveling—**Linda Rocker** will spend a winter weekend at Dartmouth, and **Mary Solomon** will do likewise at Amherst. Those interested in the scholastic end of college are **Sue Lemel** at Smith, and **Merle Nathens** will visit Boston University, which just claimed **Carol Korman. Bill Young** was just at V. M. I., and **Betsy Hawes** was merely visiting the city of Cincinnati. Getting back to colleges again, a "representative" of Iowa State came to visit **Sandi Powell** recently.

Another hazard of the trade—After finishing a snappy cheer at the Maple Heights game, **Joyce Zucker** was accidentally knocked off the bench by the referee.

Speaking of exams—At the exam bang **Nancy Blake** and **Lucinn Thomas**, under the watchful eyes of Miss Burkett, were seen munching many morsels of cotton candy. **Midge Sheppard** held a luncheon for some Americans with problems after that illustrious exam, and **Margie Simon** came up with an original way to duck exams—although appendicitis isn't exactly the way we'd choose.

Ask the man who knows—Five dollars says **Dave Smith** won't repeat the clever remark he made to Mr. Brown at the last Hi-Y meeting.

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Mermen Go After Tenth and Final Dual Triumph Today

By Dan Jonas

Coach John Paul Stark's natators followed up a first-place showing in the Kent State Relays by overpowering Berea, Euclid, Shaw, Heights, and W. R. A. in dual meets. In doing so, the boys butchered not only their opponents, but also the record books.

Facing stiff competition, Shaker failed to take a single first at Kent. However, the Raiders' depth proved to be the deciding factor, as they captured four seconds and three fourths. The final tally had Shaker two points ahead of arch-rival Lakewood, with last year's state champion, Canton McKinley, a close third.

The Raiders received a mild scare at Berea before subduing their foes, 50-36.

The Euclid meet, at Shaker, a 70-16 victory for the hosts, turned out to be a record-breaking free-for-all for the Raiders. Captain Waldo started the ball rolling with a first in the 40-yard freestyle. Bob Markus registered his best time, 1:07.6, in winning the butterfly event. Laurie Osborn and Dave Beeson won the 200 and 100-yard freestyle events, respectively, and Rosenthal was second by less than a point in the diving. The 120-yard individual medley saw Dave Metz edge Osborn out by a tenth of a second.

Three school and pool records were set in this meet: Phil Mayher (1:02.7) in the 100-yard backstroke, Tom Adler (1:12.2) in the 100-yard breaststroke, and the 160-yard medley relay team of Prior, Mayher, Adler, and Ralph Waldo, which turned in an exceptionally fast 1:28.9 clocking.

Two days later, on January 22, the Raiders churned up their home waters for another impressive victory. This time the victim was Shaw; the score, 60-25. Winners for Shaker were Ralph Waldo 40-yard freestyle), Ernie Grosser (Butterfly), Steve Davies (200-yard freestyle), Paul Switzer 100-yard freestyle) Bob Waldo (Breaststroke), Jeremy Rosenthal (Diving), the medley relay team of Prior, Markus, Metz, and Adler, and the freestyle relay team of Stevens, Mayher, Beeson, and Ralph Waldo, which set a new school and pool record of 1:16.4.

At Heights, the swimmers had a rough battle on their hands but finally won out, 49-37. Stevens captured a first in the 40-yard freestyle, while Mayher won his specialty. It took a new Heights school and pool record to beat Captain Waldo's fine 54-second clocking in the 100-yard freestyle. Rosenthal easily won the diving event. Adler smashed his own school record in the breaststroke, winning in 1:10.7. Both relays were victorious, with the medley team of Prior, Adler, Markus, and the Elder Waldo lowering the school and pool record to 1:28.8.

W.R.A. also fell by the wayside, 66-20, as Shaker marched on.

Wedding Bells Ringing For Physical Educator

During Christmas vacation Miss Barbara Jones of the physical education department changed her name to Mrs. Alan Preucil, in a large wedding in Springfield, Pennsylvania.

The holiday wedding, which was held on December 28, 1957, took place in the Springfield Presbyterian Church. At the conclusion of the wedding Mrs. Preucil and her husband journeyed to Bermuda for a five-day honeymoon.

Mr. Preucil, who is attending the Medical School of Western Reserve University, and Mrs. Preucil, who has been teaching at Shaker Heights High for one year, met while they were both students at Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

Girls' Sports

By Nancy Stark

In the final interscholastic duel of the girls' volleyball season, Shaker sophomores split evenly with Hathaway Brown School, winning one match and losing one match.

This duel, played on January 14 at Hathaway Brown, provided a slight disadvantage to the Shaker teams, who had never before competed interscholastically using the new girls' rules.

The volleyball varsity teams were chosen the week of January 13. The sophomore varsity is as follows: Busy Boorse, Christie Cox, Nancy Buxbaum, Charlotte Edwards, Wren Ellsworth, Judy Forward, Sally Gestner, Lola Ham, Peggy Kemper, Margie Macey, Linda Nocar, Pat Reitman, Judy Schultz, and Anita Smith.

Two teams constitute the junior varsity. The members of the first team are the following: Mary Baldwin, Kris Borglund, Pat Faragher, Pam Hall, Marcia Horak, Jan Mikitta, Mary Miller, Harriett Slater, and Dorothea Wilder. The second team is as follows: Paula Bodwell, Joan Hober, Virginia Inglis, Sue Jackson, Peggy Kennedy, Diana Mapes, Barbara Nicola, Pam Patton, Laurie Semple, Pat Vail, and Jane Williams.

There are also two varsity teams for the seniors. The first team consists of the following girls: Lauretta Battle, Sally Carter, Alice Grossman, Betsy Gunn, Polly Ham, Cathy Kahn, Carolyn Mandell, Judy Pier, Ferne Rogoff, Pat Tenbeau, and Lucinn Thomas.

The following girls are on the second team: Kathy Brunner, Bonnie Cobert, Carol Friedman, Liz Harris, Betsy Hawes, Karen Jamieson, Frankie Kitt, Dianne Mansfield, Leslie Royce, Midge Sheppard, Carol Storms, and Paula Walsh.

Six of the 13 Shakerites placing high in the National Merit Scholarship Test rest a moment between their scholarly activities.

Semi-Finals in Merit Competition Reached by Fourteen Shakerites

Success is traditional at Shaker! Upholding this tradition are fourteen seniors who have reached the semi-finals in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Bonnie Cobert, Dennis Crumbine, John Dickey, Albert Gleim, Linda Hochman, Molly McDermott, David Meil, Anthony Paul, Andy Schwartz, Gary Schwartz, Julie Simon, John Smith, Phillip Stone, and Fred Wellman scored among the top 7500 students taking the test nationally.

Last October 22, 175 Shaker students, representing the top 40 per cent of the senior class, participated in the test. They were in competition with approximately 250,000 high school students throughout the country.

Finalists will be selected from among the 7500 semi-finalists on the basis of their scores on the S.A.T. which Shaker students were given on January 11. The 750 available scholarships will be awarded after consideration of test scores and each finalist's school record. The results will be announced in May. Each winner will receive a scholarship to the school of his choice to which he has been accepted.

The scholarships are made possible by the contributions of many business concerns to the National Merit Scholarship Program. Some donations are large enough to provide a complete scholarship which is given in the company's name; other donations are combined and given as general scholarships.

Last year Shaker's Dick Horowitz won a scholarship.

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Sports Reports
By Dave Nagusky

New Ruling

Within the past month, Fritz Crisler, the athletic director at the University of Michigan, as head of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), passed a rule which will be in effect in all college football games commencing in September, 1958. A similar body governing Ohio high school athletics also gave the green light to this new rule. Thus, wherever we football fans will be next year, this rule revision will have a bearing on the success of our favorite team.

The rule concerns the extra point or point after touchdown. The ruling is simply this: If the team which has scored the touchdown kicks the extra point, the kick will be worth one point. This is identical to the previous way. However, if the team runs or passes the ball over the goal line, the success of it will be worth two points to that team.

What changes will this bring about? Much to the disappointment of L. E. L. fans and especially Shaw High School in the coming year, extra-point place kickers will be going out of style. Fans who were looking forward to seeing little Mario Gerhardt, Shaw's barefooted extra-point kicker, next year will undoubtedly see less of him or maybe none of him at all.

Also, in high school football, the big fullback will be much more of an asset. Many people also think that the drop kick will be revived.

This new ruling, I feel, will be beneficial to Shaker in the coming season anyway. If Vic Ippolito should develop a good drop kick, he would be an ideal triple (pass, kick, run) threat on extra points.

I don't think, however, that this is a good rule for high school football. A high school coach in the past considered himself lucky to have a boy who could place-kick a ball twenty yards into the air accurately and consistently for him. There were not many high school coaches who could boast of having one. Also, this ruling, to a great extent, will prevent a kid with a lot of incentive but not enough brawn from becoming a football player.

A couple of years back the Rose Bowl champions, Ohio State, had a five-foot six-inch, 145-pound lad named Tad Weed who became a football hero by perfecting the extra-point kick.

The work and strategy of the football coach will now also be far more abundant and complex. However, Coach Halderman feels that this decision will aid Shaker's football fortunes at the present time anyway. He wants to see the rule in effect before he expresses any general opinion of the change.

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Tuesday, January 14, faculty sponsor Andrew Tobasco sent a five-man bowling team to the Chester-30th lanes for the High School All-Star Handicap Bowling Tournament. Of the twenty-two schools participating, Shaker finished second to West Tech High School. West Tech had 1960 pins to Shaker's 1796. However, Shaker captured the actual pin title. The Raider bowlers, who bowled scratch (without handicap), had 1796 and West Tech, who had a 202-pin handicap, knocked over 1758 actual sticks. In quoting the News' bowling editor, "Shaker firmly established itself as the top bowling team in the area."

Those representing Shaker were John Hibshman, 214-394; Mel Resnick, 196-384; Marty Speigle, 222-366; Captain Jerry Heller, 185-360, and Dennis Fromin, 157-296.

The first figure after each name represents the participants' high game, and the second is his two-game total.

Within the Walls Dept. . . .

Friday, January 10, Shaw High sent six intramural basketball teams to Shaker for the first of two interschool competitions. These teams that were sent were the top two of each grade. Shaker won the tournament by copping four of the six games. The winning quintets were teams captained by senior John Tomasch, junior Matt Hatchadorian, and sophomores Stan Chernett and Tom Steehler. Congratulations, boys!

The next date of interscholastic competition is February 14 at Shaw. Again the two top teams (by win-loss record) from each grade division will represent Shaker. Here are the standings as of February 1:

In the sophomore division the teams of Tom Steehler (4-0) and Stan Chernett (2-0) emerge as the only ones still unbeaten. The junior league is headed by the teams captained by Arnie Krause, Matt Hachadorian, and Barton Weitz. All stand 4-1. Actually the faculty, being undefeated, leads the league.

The senior league has developed into a three-team race with important games still to be played. John Tomasch's (5-0) and Dave Jacobson's (5-0) teams are one game ahead of John Harston's (4-1). Each team has two more games left in the season. Jacobson's quintet faces the Harstonians after school today, and the Tomasch five on February 21.

The play-offs for the school championship will begin Monday, March 3. In the running will be the top team in each grade along with the faculty.

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Congratulations to Phil Mayher and Tom Adler as the newest holders of school and pool records in individual events. Phil's 1:02.7 in the 100-yard backstroke, and Tom's 1:10.7 in the 100-yard breaststroke are only steps in the stairway of improvement they have accomplished this year. This will not be the last we will hear of them this year, I'm quite sure.

It would be difficult to overlook the great success of this year's cage team in a department such as this. It would be even more difficult to overlook the outstanding play of juniors Jack Sander, Dick Balazs, and Glenn Golenberg. And so, the halo of the month goes to these three athletes. The pleasure and excitement both the student body and coaching staff have received from your accomplishments is indescribable. You certainly have an enviable year and a half to look forward to.

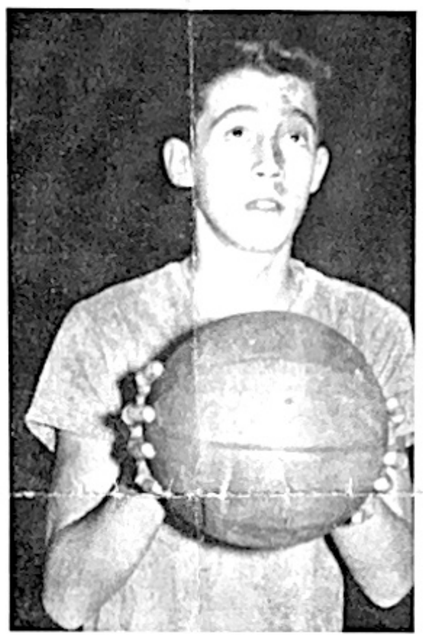
Mighty Mites Hope to Keep Home String Alive Tonight

By Larry Kahn

The Shaker Heights basketball squad had fought its way to the apex of the Lake Erie League standings and is tenaciously struggling to regain the top spot.

The little men in red and white knocked off Shaw, Lutheran, Euclid and Maple Heights consecutively before suffering their second loss of the season at the hands of the Rangers who hail from Lakewood. The Raiders bounced back for an easy win over Western Reserve Academy to make an impressive overall mark of eleven wins against only two setbacks.

The Friday night of January 10 was the night that the Shaw Cardinals visited the Shaker Court. The Raiders, hitting on a good percentage of their attempts, piled their lead slowly on until they gained an eleven point margin by the three-quarter mark. Then the Cardinals commenced a thrilling comeback as they hacked away at the Shaker lead until there remained but one point difference with one and one-half minutes remaining in the game. With the pressure on, Shaker came through with eight points on foul shots and a basket by Ippolito to give them a victory, 56-51.



Gangling forward Dick Balazs uses his height and sure hands to his advantage under the basket.

The next evening the Raiders took on Lutheran and found the going a little easier. The Red Raiders marched to a fourteen point lead by halftime and gave the second string some exercise in the remainder of the game. The final score was 50-40.

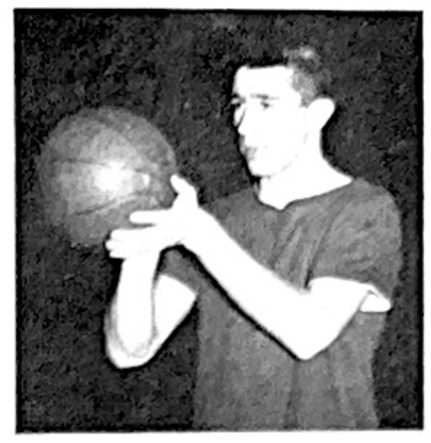
An L E L contest with Euclid was scheduled for Friday, January 17, and a contest in the real sense of the word took place. The Raiders were at the bottom of a 15-11 tally at quartertime, but found the spark in the second fourth for a rally. By mid-game the scoreboard read 26-21, and Shaker was now nursing the margin. However, the Panthers came back in the third and tied it up, 34-34. With little time remaining Shaker was up six, 40-34. Euclid came on strong with five points, but five weren't quite enough. The Raiders had taken it by a grand total of one point, 40-39.

The following night Maple Heights arrived at Shaker to try their luck against the sharp-shooting Raiders. They held on for the first half, trailing by only four points, 21-17. Then the Red Raiders bombed them with 25 points in the third period to rise to a 46-29 lead. String number two finished them off as the final sums were 56 and 36, Maple Heights coming in second. Glenn Golenberg was outstanding for Shaker as he canned 25 points in only three quarters. He hit on 65% of his field goal attempts—an unusually high percentage. Dick Balazs added fourteen points.

Friday, January 24, was the date upon which L a k e w o o d halted Shaker's L E L. winning streak at three. After the first quarter Shaker trailed 14-13, but the Raiders bounced back in the second period to take the lead, 32-27. With two minutes left Shaker got to within two points of the Rangers, with 51-49, but could not surge ahead. The final score had Lakewood on top, 57-53.

High scorer Glenn Golenberg rings up two points of his large total.

An afternoon game with Western Reserve Academy was played on Wednesday, January 29. The Pioneers trailed by only five points at the half, 39-34. Then the Raiders started pulling away, and after three quarters the score was 52-43, with Shaker still on top. The Raider's second string mopped up the rest of the game and the final tally was 71-54 in their favor. Glenn Golenberg was outstanding as he swished in twenty-two points in only three quarters of action.



Husky guard Jack Sander is the one they look to in tight situations.

Matmen Split Four Meets in January

Weiss Remains Undefeated

By John Smith

Hampered by numerous injuries, but aided by the stellar performances of Captain Lenny Weiss, Shaker's matmen grappled at a .500 clip over the past month—whipping Lakewood and Shaw, but bowing to Maple Heights and Euclid.

Although the Raiders lost by a s i n g l e point, 24-23, to Maple Heights, state champions for the past two years, nevertheless, a moral victory was won as the middle weights shone. Paul Henning, Captain Lenny Weiss and Jerry Fritz wrestling at 133, 138 and 145 pounds respectively each grabbed five points in registering a pin. Coupled with 112-pound Frank Boldizar's decision and 165-pound Pete Ban's pin, v i c t o r y looked imminent but Coach Zednik's men found themselves on the short end of the final score.

However, the following week the Raiders showed their superiority by trouncing Lakewood 39-6 and copping a point for the "bell." Recording pins were Frank Boldizar, Chuck Ratner, Pete Ban and Sheldon Warren wrestling at 112, 145, 165 and 175 pounds in that order. Winning by decisions were Sheldon Jaffe, Lenny Weiss and Al Benson in the 127, 138 and heavyweight brackets. Paul Henning and Mike Schneiberg, winning by forfeit, added extra points to the rout.

Handicapped by injuries to two of their finest performers, Pete Ban and Jerry Fritz with respective season records of 5-1 and 3-1, Zip's grapplers suffered a 40-3 setback at the hands of Euclid's Panthers. Scoring Shaker's lone points against a team, highly favored as state champions, was Captain Lenny Weiss.

By soundly defeating Shaw, 28-18, the following Thursday, the Raiders picked up another Lake Erie League win with Jerry Ferstman at 103 pounds, Frank Boldizar and Sheldon Jaffe each pinning. In winning his fourth successive bout Lenny Weiss scored a decisive first-period pin. Pete Ban and Paul Henning won decisive matches 4-0 and 7-0 respectively, while Bob Alberga at 120 pounds added two points with a draw.

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